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Rainy days and Mondays . . .

Three bids in for bookstore

Local Stadium Bookstore not one of final companies to be considered

By **Brian Hofmann**
 Reporter

Three companies have submitted bids to take over operation of the Marshall University Bookstore, officials said Thursday.

Barnes and Noble, Follett College Stores and Wallace's Bookstores all sent in proposals, said William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management. The proposals were opened April 12.

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services whose responsibilities include overseeing the university-run store, said he's pleased by the number of proposals.

"[The] three proposals create a competitive market that's good for the university and the students," he said.

The bids will be reviewed by members of the Bookstore Proposal Review Committee before company officials give oral presentations April 26, Shondel said.

Four companies attended a pre-bid meeting March 24 before submitting bids. Of the four, only Stadium Bookstore, a Huntington-based business, did not send one in.

The review committee will

evaluate proposals in six areas: completeness of proposal, personnel plan, organizational commitment, operations plan, financial commitment and oral presentations.

Shondel said the committee will consider the financial commitment last.

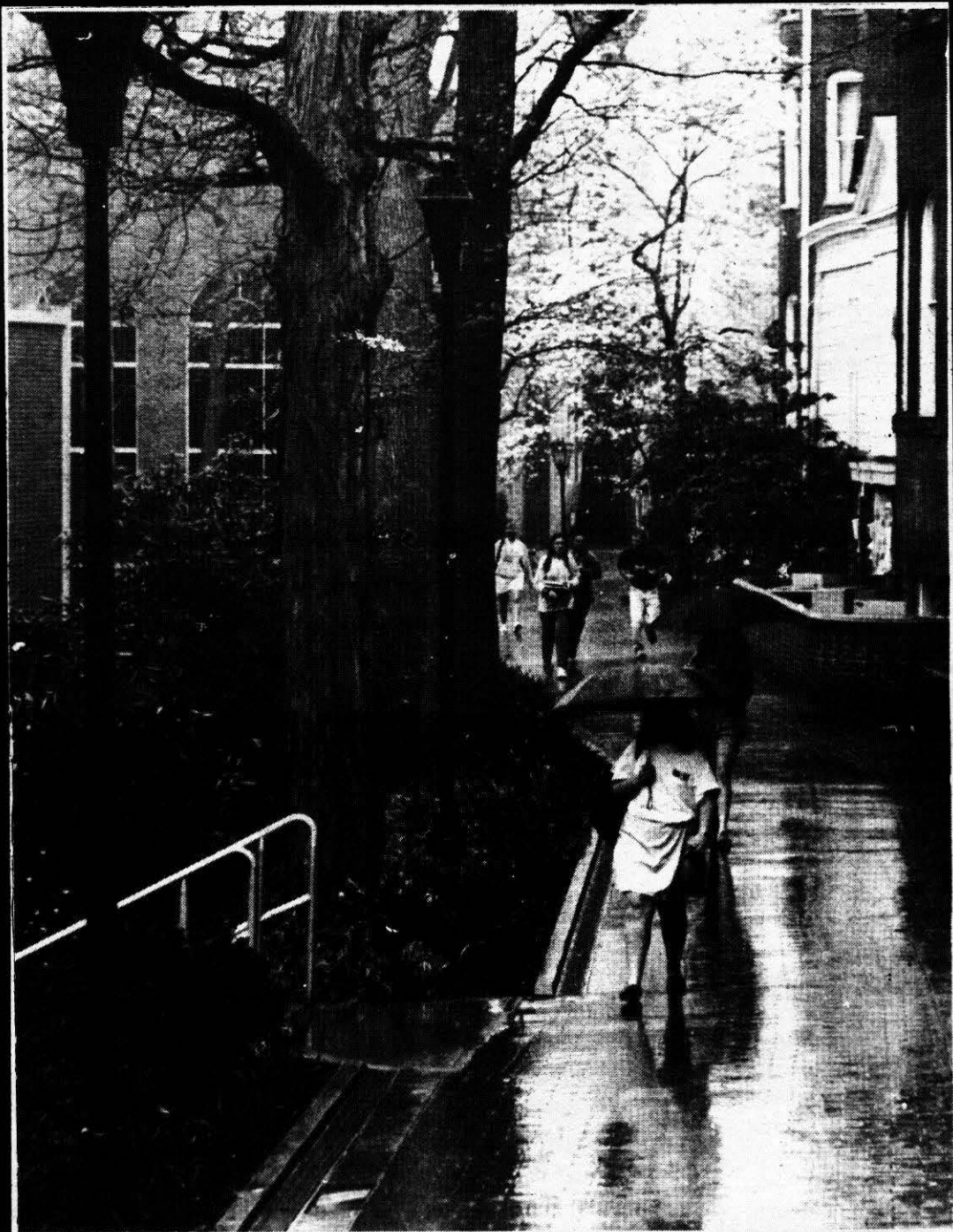
"The committee will evaluate the first four sections of the criteria, and that does not include the financial portion because we don't want anyone biased by the financial portion," he said.

The financial commitment, he said, will be considered before oral presentations are given.

Welty said, "We will by that time have had some time to look at their proposals and have some questions. It [the oral presentations] gives you an opportunity to make all the points crystal clear."

Once awarded, the contract to take over the Memorial Student Center store is set to go in effect July 1, Welty said.

Barnes and Noble runs six bookstores at West Virginia University, Follett College Stores manages the University of Kentucky Bookstore and Wallace's has operations at the University of Texas and Virginia Military Institute.



J.R. McMillan/The Parthenon

Soggy students scurry across the rain-soaked bricks between Old Main and Smith Hall Monday morning during a rainstorm. The students in the back, unfortunately,

were not as well-prepared for the inclement weather. The National Weather Service said a 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms is forecasted today.

Student Activities officials: Greeks are not elitist groups

By **J.R. McMillan**
 Reporter

Among all student organizations at Marshall, Greek groups may do one thing no other groups may — uphold policies of selective membership.

Steve E. Greer, Bridgeport junior, said he was concerned about such policies during a Student Government Association meeting open forum.

"Greek organizations are elitist in nature," Greer said. "Fraternities reserve the right to deny membership to anyone they don't want. The fact that everyone's fees go toward those organizations is wrong."

"Every student organization is entitled to apply for up to \$400 from student activities. The Student Activi-

ties Office is funded by student fees," Greer said. "However, student fees also fund the Greek Affairs Office. It seems to me that Greek organizations receive funding from student fees twice."

Greer said he spoke with Heidi A. McCormick, coordinator of student activities, about Greek Affairs funding.

McCormick said student fees at the discretion of the SGA are divided among student organizations that apply for grants and meet several criteria.

"Student organizations may apply for up to \$400 if that organization raises 25 percent of the money and the grant is not to be used for travel expenses," she said. "The Student Activities, Greek Affairs, and Legal Aid Offices are all under the same budget heading. The funding from fees is used to staff the

offices and provide programs."

"Some people will argue that Greek organizations do not truly have open membership. Some will say they are elitists," McCormick said. "However, every student does have the opportunity to seek membership."

Anessa Hamilton, student program advisor for Greek Affairs, said accusations of "elitist admission policies" are "just stereotypical."

"Greek organizations are like any other student organization, except there is a selection process," Hamilton said. "Fraternities and sororities are not for everyone. Some people just don't clique. It was like that before I got here."

Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, was present at the SGA meeting when Greer made his

comments. "In reality, I thought Greer had a good point. I think it's something that SGA needs to examine carefully," he said.

Greer said fraternities and sororities, not each student, should pay to run Greek Affairs. "The Greek system needs to exist and the Greek Affairs Office needs to exist, but if an organization can say that you can't join, then that student's money shouldn't go to fund that group," he said. "If it were my problem to solve, I'd tack on extra dues to fraternities and sororities to cover the cost of running the office."

Hensley said the university is "better off regulating [Greek organizations] and promoting them in a positive manner."

"Greek organizations bring a lot of positive influence to Marshall," he said.

Loud praying gets women expelled

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa. (AP) — Two women banned from two churches for praying too loudly worshiped quietly at Easter services at a third church.

The two prayed Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Visitation Roman Catholic Church in Mount Pleasant, about 20 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"There were no problems. They were very gracious," said the Rev. Gregory Premoshis, church pastor.

A judge barred Joan Sudwoj, 43, and Cynthia Balconi, 60, from two churches after complaints they repeatedly disrupted Masses, hymns, confessions and children's classes

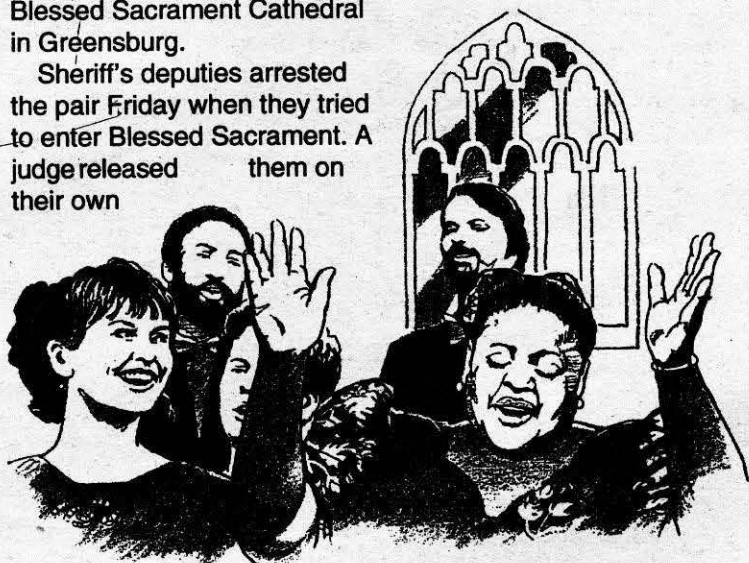
by loudly chanting the rosary.

The women were banned from the Holy Cross Church near their home in Youngwood, and the nearby Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg.

Sheriff's deputies arrested the pair Friday when they tried to enter Blessed Sacrament. A judge released them on their own

recognizance.

The women were to appear in court Tuesday to explain why they violated the court order.



Streisand considers buying Malibu home

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Barbra Streisand could be making two more encores — one as an actress and the other as a homeowner in this elite coastal enclave.

Streisand has paid \$2 million for a modest three-bedroom house on an acre of bluff with a panoramic view, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Streisand, 53, also is considering a sequel to her 1973 film with Robert Redford, "The Way We Were," the Times said.

Streisand conquered stage fright last year to give her first concert tour in 30 years. She also has two other homes in Los Angeles, but no foothold in Malibu since she donated her 20-acre estate — said to be worth \$15 million — to the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy in 1993.

Lucci won't get shot at movie role

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Susan Lucci can look at the bright side: At least she won't have to worry about not getting an Oscar.

The soap opera star says she pleaded with Steven Spielberg to let her play Francesca in "The Bridges of Madison County," but Meryl Streep won the role.

"I wrote a letter, and I sent off a picture to Steven Spielberg," Lucci, 45, says in TV Guide's April 22 issue. "I didn't hear any response."

Lucci says she got over her disappointment and is looking forward to her induction in the Soap Opera Hall of Fame in June. For 25 years now, she's played Erica Kane on ABC-TV's "All My Children."

She also collected her 15th Daytime Emmy nomination this year — and doesn't appreciate those who poke fun at her for never winning.

"I don't know how it got twisted around and made into some sort of a joke," Lucci says. "Because it's an honor, not a joke."

Critic Blackwell entertains jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They can't pop out for any retail therapy, so fashion came to them.

Notorious critic Mr. Blackwell entertained the sequestered O.J. Simpson jury — telling jokes, talking about his life — and dispensing hugs.

"It was the most sensitive, emotional experience I think I ever had," said Richard Blackwell, known for his annual worst-dressed list.

Blackwell said the jurors — sequestered now for months — seem lonely.

"They have lost their identity and their emotions because they've been so confined," he

said, adding that he hugged some of them during the visit.

Earlier Saturday, a play called "A Gentleman of Quality" was performed for them and on Friday they were visited by "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno and his band.

Police mistakenly destroy evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Snoop Doggy Dogg won't beat a murder rap just because the police accidentally destroyed some evidence in the case, the prosecutor says.

"The only physical evidence that is significant are the gunshot wounds to the victim," said Deputy District Attorney Ed Nison, who blames a police computer operator for allowing the destruction of a bullet, a shell casing and bloody clothing.

The rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, pleaded innocent in the August 1993 drive-by shooting of Philip Woldemariam.

Benefit yields \$1,100 for fund

Fund-raiser for scholarship to continue over next years

By Sharon E. Gladwell
Reporter

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology collected \$1,100 Thursday at a benefit celebration, said Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, professor and chairman of sociology and anthropology.

The department is conducting a fund-raiser over the next few years to set up a memorial/scholarship for students in honor of Dr. Stephen Winn, former professor of sociology who died March in French Guiana while on sabbatical, he said.

Ambrose said the fund-raiser is going well and hopefully half of the money will be received this year. He said several people have agreed to contribute substantial amounts.

Details of the scholarship have not been worked out, but the scholarship will be awarded to students both at the graduate and undergraduate level, he said.

Before a scholarship can be awarded, the University Foundation requires that \$10,000 be raised, Ambrose said. The interest earned from the \$10,000 can be used to toward the first scholar-

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Other efforts are being made to raise money, said Gary A. Jarrett, assistant professor of sociology. Alums will be targeted through a mailing. Also alums who worked closely with Winn will be contacted and a summer fund-raiser is being planned.

The account is an open one. Contributions to the Steve Winn memorial/scholarship can be mailed to Marshall Foundation.

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Charleston residents cast vote

CHARLESTON (AP) — Voters in Charleston went to the polls Monday to replace ousted Mayor Kent Strange Hall with a businessman or a long-time Kanawha County politician.

County Clerk Alma King estimated 55 percent of the 30,300 eligible voters would cast ballots to replace Hall with Republican Ted Armbricht or Democrat G. Kemp Melton.

City Clerk Jim Stucky said more than 700 absentee ballots issued for the election will cause delays in counting the vote.

"Poll workers can't count the absentees until after the polls close," he said.

The race has been fought out on television, in debates, in the newspapers and on talk radio.

Armbricht, 62, in his third term as councilman-at-large, defeated Hall in a hard-fought primary in February that focused on city finances.

A Yale graduate, the retired chairman of the Stone & Thomas department store chain has touted his business experience and knowledge of the city as assets in the current campaign.

He has criticized Melton, who has served as assessor and sheriff, as being a career politician.

Armbricht has hinted that higher property taxes in the city are at least partially the blame of Melton.

Melton, 65, unopposed in the Democratic primary, is a graduate of West Virginia University.

The former three-term sheriff, who has served as assessor since 1991, denied any responsibility for higher taxes forced on the city by state legislators.

Both of the city's daily newspapers have endorsed Armbricht.

Dole denies favors for flights

Office says it's 'ludicrous' to think rides influenced decisions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole's office says he did nothing improper in accepting 187 flights since 1993 aboard jets owned by companies with a stake in legislation before Congress, Newsweek reported.

The most frequent sponsor of Dole's private flights was Archer Daniels Midland Co., an agribusiness owned by Dole ally Dwayne Andreas, Newsweek said in its April 24 edition, on newsstands today.

The magazine said Dole has sponsored tax breaks to back the company's development of ethanol.

"It is ludicrous to suggest that Senator Dole's position on any of these issues has been influenced by campaign contributions or entirely legal and fully disclosed rides on corporate planes," Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield told the magazine.

ADM ferried Dole on 29

flights, Newsweek said.

Dole's political committee complied with campaign finance law by reimbursing the company the equivalent of first-class airfare.

U.S. Tobacco Inc., which has contributed \$40,000 to Dole campaigns since 1987, flew Dole aboard its planes 26 times, according to the magazine.

Dole has worked to hold down taxes on smokeless tobacco, Newsweek reported.

Dole, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for president, also flew three times aboard jets owned by American Financial Corp.

The company is linked to Chiquita Banana, a company that benefited from Dole's urging the administration to attack the European banana quotas.

But the magazine suggested Dole, of Kansas, seeks such flights more than others.

British ferry sinks, seventeen injured

ST. HELIER, Channel Islands (AP) — Three hundred passengers rushed into lifeboats after a damaged twin-hulled hydrofoil began taking on water Monday between Jersey and other Channel Islands. Seventeen people were reported injured.

All but the captain and crew were evacuated to rescue boats after the French craft suffered damage to one of its hulls in four-foot seas 40 miles west of the Normandy coast and 200 miles northwest of Paris. The St. Malo ferry, listing in moderate seas, was being towed to port by a French tug.

The source of the damage, which occurred about 10 a.m. a mile off Corbier Point, Jersey, was not known but one witness said the boat struck a rock after steering too close to shore.

The ferry, carrying day-trippers to the sister islands of Sark and Guernsey, operates daily between the Channel Islands and the French port of St. Malo. Jersey, an English

island, is 200 miles south of the British coast.

"Some of the passengers were on life rafts and were taken on by other boats and some were lifted off by helicopters onto boats," said Harry Proffitt, who watched the rescue effort from shore.

"All the passenger shipping that was in the area came to its assistance. You could see maybe about 15 boats out there."

Cherbourg authorities said 307 people had been aboard the vessel, most of them French, German and British tourists making a day trip to the island west of France's Cotentin Peninsula.

Today is a national holiday in Britain.

Jersey police said 17 passengers were injured, six with broken limbs.

"All people are basically accounted for," said Steve Huxley, senior watch officer at Falmouth Coast Guard station, southern England.

Jury chosen today for Swick trial

KEYSER (AP) — Jury selection began today in the retrial of a Grant County man accused of killing a Keyser convenience store clerk while a fugitive from a Charleston work-release center.

Craig Swick, 23, of Petersburg is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 23, 1993, shooting death of 7-Eleven clerk Karen Jeffrey, 33, of Keyser.

A Mineral County jury last year was unable to reach a ver-

dict on the charge.

Witnesses placed Swick in the 7-Eleven the night Jeffrey was killed.

Swick and his cousin, Billy Joe Hottle, escaped from separate jails in August 1993.

The pair was captured several weeks later after a shootout with police at a Petersburg car dealership.

Police charged the men with killing Jeffrey and a Grant County couple in the fall of 1993.

BRIEFS

from wire reports

Nations debate nuclear arms

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A generation after striking the bargain known as the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, the world's nations are back at the table debating how to control man's deadliest weapons into the 21st century.

At a month-long conference opening Monday, delegates from 176 countries will decide whether to extend the treaty indefinitely and unconditionally, as favored by the United States and other nuclear powers, or for a limited period and with strings attached.

Prosecutors go after evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trouble, trouble, trouble. Prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson trial hope to dig themselves out of it this week. The judge wants to get to the bottom of it.

Police criminalist Dennis Fung, after a grueling week under barbed defense questioning, returns to the witness stand today for considerably more friendly treatment by the prosecution.

So far, prosecution testimony has been aimed at showing motive and opportunity. Now the state must link Simpson to the forensic evidence — the bloody glove, a knit cap, blood spots and shoe prints. So far, all remain unconnected to anyone.

Few states help welfare payees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a handful of states are moving the required number of unemployed welfare parents — mainly fathers — into jobs or training, according to federal statistics.

The lack of compliance raises questions about whether Republicans would be able to make good on promises to push millions of welfare recipients from dependency to payrolls, in part, by turning the programs over to the states.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, only 10 states met existing federal work participation requirements last year for two-parent families who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

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our view

Greek policy unfair to some students

▲ The issue: Greeks are the only organization on campus that are funded with student fees, but have selective membership.

"Some people just don't clique."

In the words of Anessa Hamilton, student program adviser for Greek affairs, Greek organizations are not for everyone.

But, all students pay into student fees, which fund the Greek Affairs Office.

Is this fair?

No. Although all students have the opportunity to try to join a fraternity or sorority, not everyone will be granted membership.

Or, some students may not want to join a fraternity or a sorority, therefore they should not have to contribute financially to the organizations.

On the surface, fraternities and sororities seem to have an elitist attitude, but Heidi McCormick and Hamilton both claim the organizations are not that way.

But what if you don't "clique" or don't fit the prescription of a "sorority girl" or a "fraternity guy"?

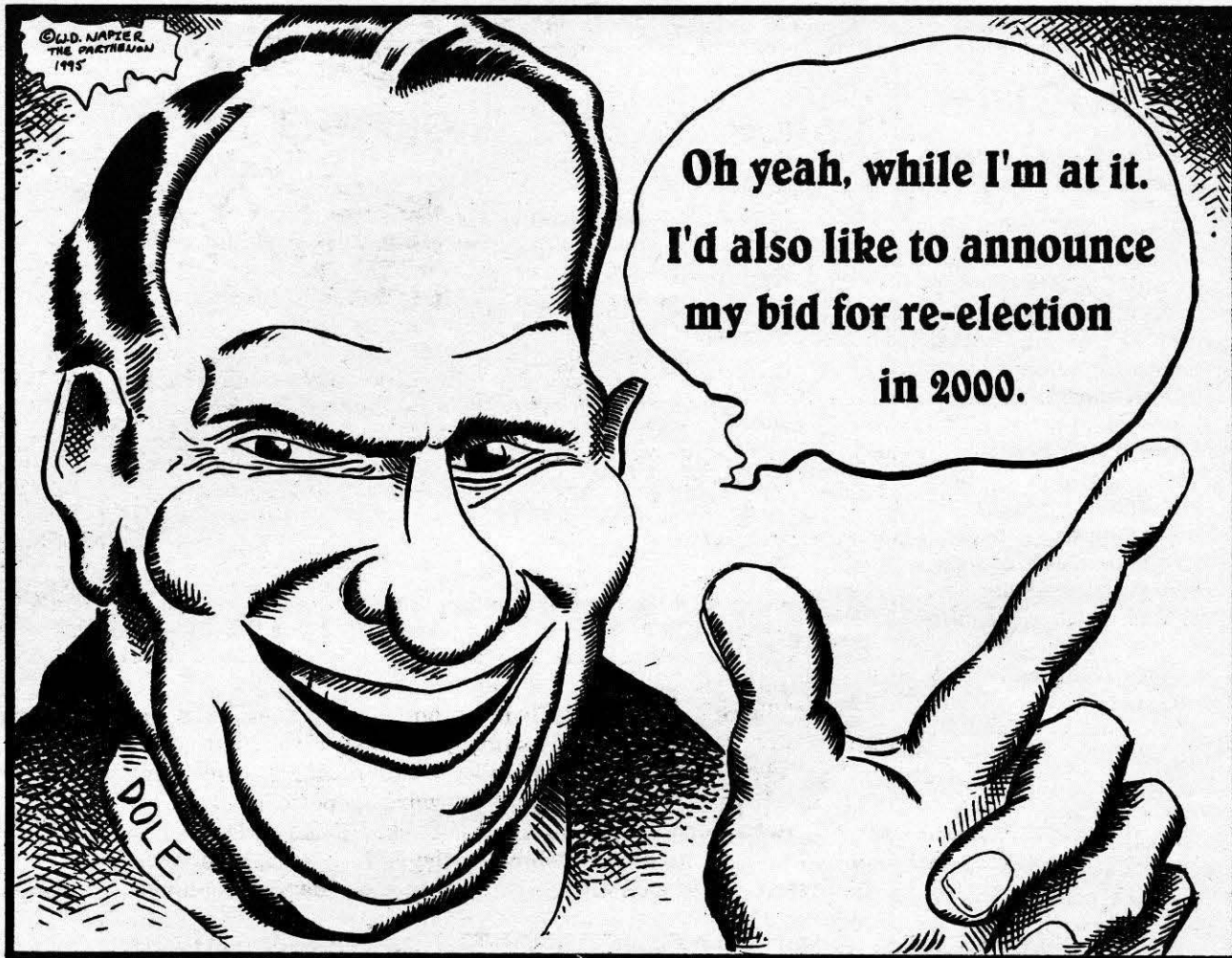
Too bad—your student fees still pay for them.

Fraternities and sororities are not negative organizations, but the policy regarding their funding should be changed. If Greeks want to continue to practice selective membership, then only the members should have to pay for the organizations.

Students who want to be in a sorority or a fraternity should be expected to pay for them.

Greeks are unique because they can hand pick their members, therefore they should not fall under the same category as other organizations on campus.

Non-Greek students should not be expected to pay for something that will not benefit them.



Today's 'stupid' movies just don't cut it

I, like fellow columnist J.R. McMillan, sometimes find myself overhearing something that gets my column writing wheels turning. OK, so maybe it is eavesdropping but hey it's not intentional. Anyway, I was walking down the hall the other day when I heard this group of people raving about that new movie—you know the one about the dumb guy. "Well which one?" you may ask. That's just the point there are too many. All of a sudden this country has gotten "Dumb Guy Fever." Dumb and Dumber, Billy Madison, and Tommy Boy have hit the box offices with success. Why? Because people just love dumb guys. I don't get it. How many different ways can you have a dumb guy walk into something and it still be funny.

Someone heard me lamenting about my feelings on the whole dumb guy phenomenon and stated, "Well what about Forrest Gump? That's a dumb guy movie." I thought I'd have to get oxygen to get myself up off the floor. Forrest Gump has a character that may be by some standards dumb, but the writing is intelligent and the movie is about how he lives through the "Boomer" generation, not how he has to return to grad school to get the family business. And hey, Forrest won

CLIFF HADDOX

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academy awards including best actor for Tom Hanks. If Chris Farley wins an oscar for his role in Tommy Boy I will personally eat a copy of this column.

I wonder if this current rash of dumb guys movies reflects on us the movie viewing public. The motion picture industry seems to feel that our tastes in movies have slinked to the level that we can't handle intelligent comedy. Maybe it's just too hard to write the good stuff anymore. Whatever happened to the days when a movie's humor was more than just a guy who was stupid. Movies like Caddyshack and Stripes aren't around anymore.

Now there are those of you who are probably saying "Hey I liked Tommy Boy." That's fine if you did, but there are some people who are loving this new dumb guy rage who have never seen any of the older comedies that require a thought process and have intelligent writing. I challenge you to this: Go rent one of the classics. The best suggestion I could give you is M*A*S*H. Yes it was a movie before it was a TV show and it was a lot funnier.

There is intelligent writing but if you feel you really have to have a dumb

guy for comedy there is one. If a war movie isn't your thing then go get any Monty Python movie. I'd recommend Monty Python and the Holy Grail as a start. Now there are a few dumb characters but intelligent writing, the very thing that today's comedies seem to be lacking.

And I ask you to consider this. Do you really think that these characters are cool? Would you really want to be friends with a dumb guy? Or would you be one of the first in line to make fun of him. Maybe that's it, maybe we need to feel superior to another, and these movies give people the chance to "Bully" someone who can take it and not answer back. So why do you really like these movies? Do you need to feel that hey I'm pretty smart after all, or is this comedy all you can handle? I hope you aren't ashamed of your answer.

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with news of women as victims."

The journalistic habit of regarding the value of a virgin as "being beautiful, chaste and dead." Of reporting about women in such a way as not to "lessen their anonymity." She wrote, "Even before we learn to read we have become indoctrinated into a victim mentality," and said that rape must be made "a speakable crime, not a matter of shame." She wrote, "There can be no private solutions to the problem of rape...For to accept a special burden of self-protection is to reinforce the concept that women must live and move about in fear and can never expect to achieve the personal freedom, independence and self-assurance of men."

Let us govern ourselves accordingly.

Dwight Jensen
Journalism associate professor

We must govern ourselves

To the editor:

In her letter published in The Parthenon April 12, Dr. Susan Jackson quotes Dr. Deni Elliot as saying that, "the job of the journalist is to tell citizens what we need to know about self-governance."

That is too narrow a view of the job of journalism. The function of journalism is to paint a picture of the world, how it works and how it changes. Perhaps an art professor believes that in such a picture the names of Dole, Gramm, Clinton, Gingrich and Gore loom larger than the names of Arendt, Eliot, Curie, Graham and O'Keefe, but I am not so sure.

Twenty years ago, Susan Brownmiller raged against the journalistic practice of "reporting the news of men—the doers—and spicing it

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Bands to perform at Ritter Park

By Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

With a sound described as "rural soul," Blessid Union of Souls is making a name for itself as their first single "I Believe" moves rapidly up the charts.

Today, Blessid Union of Souls and Rasta Rafiki will perform at the Ritter Park Amphitheater as part of Marshall's Springfest activities. Heidi A. McCormick, student activities coordinator, said the gates open at 4:30 and the concert begins at 5 p.m.

McCormick said the show is free to students, who must get their tickets by 3 p.m. at the Student Activities office in the Memorial Student Center (2W38) by showing their student ID.

She said students will need their ID and their ticket to be admitted to the concert.

Only 1500 people are allowed in the park, she said, and 1000 tickets had been set aside for Marshall students.

Eliot Sloan, lead singer of Blessid Union of Souls, said

those attending the show should expect "a lot of energy. We all love playing live."

He said the four members of the band, himself, guitarist Jeff Pence, percussionist Eddie Hedges, and keyboardist/associate producer C.P. Roth, have all had experience performing live.

Roth was once a member of Ozzy Osbourne's band and Hedges has toured with musicians like Bell Biv Devoe and Johnny Gill.

Blessid Union of Souls has been compared by some to Boyz II Men. Roth said, coming from his rock and roll background, "It's incredibly flattering" the [R&B] fans have accepted its sound.

The band is based in Cincinnati. Sloan said he hopes Blessid Union's success brings more attention to other bands in the area.

"There's no one particular Cincinnati sound," he said, "[but] there's a lot of good talent."

Roth said the group's songs on its debut album "Home," released March 21, distin-



Blessid Union of Souls

guishes Blessid Union from other bands.

"I can brag," he said, "because I had nothing to do with the songwriting process." Sloan said, "I can honestly say if someone else wrote the songs, I would still like them."

Sloan said he is looking forward to performing at Ritter Park. He has performed previously in Huntington with his 80s' R&B band, the Movies, at

Robby's and Harris Riverfront Park.

The video for "I Believe" has increasing airplay on VH-1 and has been accepted by MTV.

Sloan said he thinks it will start playing within the next few weeks. Danno at WKEE AM-FM Radio said "I Believe" is No. 3 nationally on Billboard's chart.

Roth said there are a few planned singles, "Let Me Be

the One" and "All Along," but wasn't sure of the order of their release.

As of Monday morning, McCormick said 300 tickets for the concert had been distributed.

If there are tickets left, students will be able to pick them up at the gate.

A Huntington Transit Authority trolley has been rented to run continually from 4 p.m. until around 9 p.m., when the concert is expected to end, between Ritter Park and campus.

McCormick said the campus pick-up site will be at Elm Street and College Avenue, "by the guest parking lot behind the student center and across from Corbly [Hall]."

McCormick said, "Students are invited to bring a picnic supper. If you are over 21, you can have alcohol."

Ritter Park has a no-glass policy so anything students take should be in some other type of container.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Don Morris Room in the MSC.

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SGA senator reappointed

By Sean McDowell
Reporter

David L. Wickham, Sistriville graduate student stepped down from his Student Government Association senatorial position on March 6th, but has been reappointed to his post.

Associates of SGA said Wickham was one of the Student Government Association's most respected senators.

"He was a good senator," said Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs and SGA advisor. "He took a strong interest in the issues. He was zealous... he worked hard."

"David always expressed his opinion," said Kristin L.

Butcher, former SGA president. "If he didn't like something, he spoke up. He was interested in serving his fellow students."

Wickham said at the time of his resignation, he believed he was physically unable to perform as a student senator or as a student and he said he considered withdrawing from school. Wickham said he was ill and entered the hospital for treatment for bipolar manic depression.

"Every once in a while, I get out of sync," Wickham said. "I went back on medications and I'm feeling better. I knew I wasn't feeling well and I wasn't working up to my potential in student government or classes

or anything else."

College of Science Senator Amanda McClung, Lewisburg senior, serves as head of the SGA's Judiciary Committee. She said Wickham presented an application for the position, one of four available graduate school seats.

"He went through the interview process and was appointed to the job," she said. "We discussed the amount of time that Dave had to give, whether or not he'd duck out again. We were worried about whether he could handle it or not."

She said the SGA valued his political savvy. "He's an exceptional senator," she said. "It's good to have him back."

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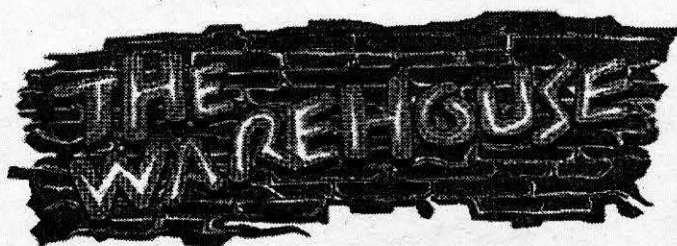
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Students win cash in contest

By Sharon E. Gladwell
Reporter

Twenty-six students are \$100 to \$500 richer than they were last week.

Awards totaling about \$8,200 were presented Monday to student winners of the Twenty-third Annual William J. Maier Writing Competition.

The awards, established to recognize, reward and encourage excellence in writing by students, were presented by Edward H. Maier, president of the Sarah and Pauline Maier Foundation Inc., Charleston.

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RuralNet improving medical study

Access has put MU No.1 in rural health

By John Robinson
Reporter

Put another shrimp on the barbie, mate. And while your at it, let's talk about rural health.

Jan Fox, chair of the department of academic computing, said on-line discussions with groups as far away as Australia are common via RuralNet, the School of Medicine's pathway to the information superhighway.

RuralNet is a computer and communications system that was created six years ago to give medical students a communications platform during nine-month rotations in rural health sites, Fox said. But since its invention, RuralNet has grown into a World Wide Web server, she said.

"It is a combination of internet, global access, and electronic mail," she said. "It is set up in support of anyone, whether they are rural or just

physically at a remote connection, with all the resources we have at the medical school."

Michael McCarthy, coordinator for rural health education, explained the World Wide Web. "It is a multi-media internet access," he said. "It is a manner of connecting to servers and machines on the internet and viewing graphic images, listening to sound files, and seeing video clips."

Using RuralNet with its improvements, medical students can study the specifics of a vast number of health cases, McCarthy said. "You can see the entire picture of a case, the picture of a mouth if that is the area that you are working on," he said. "Since health care is such a visual field, there's really great potential for this kind of multi-media richness."

Fox gave other examples. "When you're talking about the croup, you can bring up the child with a cough so that you can hear it," she said. "When

your talking about electronic patient records, you can pull-up a full ultrasound picture and listen to the radiologist's report from a sound clip."

Fox said RuralNet has allowed Marshall to become the world's central repository for rural health, complete with maps where all the rural locations are, books of everyone involved in the program, and on-line newsletters about rural health.

RuralNet is meant to be used by students, medical practitioners and the normal public, Fox said.

"So if you had cancer, you would get on our service and look up all the documents to discuss your cancer," Fox said. "Perhaps you would look up chemotherapy drug side effects, or what's going to happen if you get a bone marrow transplant."

Despite its progression, RuralNet still has room to grow. "We are still very much in the development phase," Fox said.

Advisers leaving posts

By Kelley J. Schoonover
Reporter

Student program advisers for Greek affairs and student activities are resigning effective at the end of the semester.

Anessa Hamilton of Greek affairs said she is leaving to be with her husband who is in the navy and being relocated to Oakland. Heidi A. McCormick of student activities has been accepted to graduate school at Bowling Green State. She said she wants to get a master's degree in college student personnel.

Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, supervises both the student activities and Greek affairs program advisers. Hensley said he has known for some time that Hamilton would not be returning next year, but he has only known of McCormick's resignation for a couple of weeks.

He said that he thinks the stress of the job may have been a factor in McCormick's decision to resign. Dr. Dee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said that when she hired McCormick, she knew of

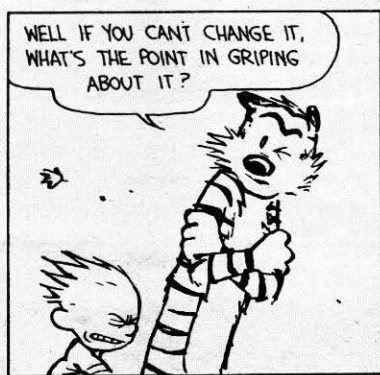
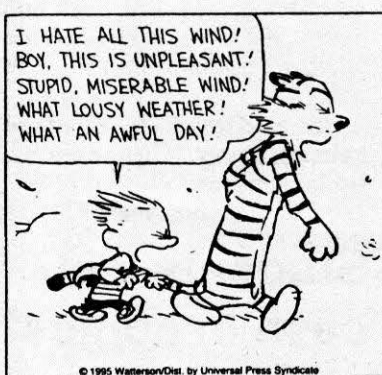
McCormick's plans to pursue a master's degree.

Hensley said as of right now he has no one in mind to fill either position. He said Student Affairs may restructure the positions or even combine them under one program adviser.

The possibility of restructuring depends on the money the department has and on what needs to be done in each position [the responsibilities of the program advisers] Hensley said. He said he and Dean Cockrille have not yet had a chance to discuss the subject.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



MUPD Blotter

By Kevin B. Compton
Reporter

An altercation that started on April 10 ended with a death threat.

Marshall University police officers were dispatched to the east side of Hodges Hall at 3:43 p.m., to intervene in an argument between two male students, according to the crime report.

One of the males, in the presence of officers, reportedly told the other man, "When you come home and lay your head down, I'll be there to kill you." French D. Morgan of Hanover was arrested and charged with assault April 11.

Other reported incidents include:

- Danny Presley of Ft. Gay was arrested and charged with public intoxication April 4 on the 1600 block of 3rd Avenue.
- A fugitive from justice

was arrested April 5 on 17th Street and College Avenue. Andrew Ladd McCoy of 104 Belview Way, Chalfont, Pa. was found sleeping in a car.

Officers reportedly ran a check on McCoy and discovered he was wanted for grand theft auto in Pennsylvania. The car he was found sleeping in was not the stolen vehicle, Capt. Jim E. Terry, assistant director of public safety, said. McCoy is not a Marshall student.

- An auto accident occurred April 5 on 19th Street and Virginia Avenue. A car pulling out of the Physical Plant was struck by another vehicle.

- Lanny Ross Bolen of 810 Twin Towers East was arrested for failing to respond to an outstanding warrant issued against him by the MUPD. Bolen was originally arrested Jan. 27 for possession of marijuana. Capt. Terry said Bolen never came to face the charges against him.

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The Herd baseball team plays Morehead State today 7 p.m. at St. Cloud Commons. Wednesday it hosts Ohio University 3 p.m. followed by Eastern Kentucky 7 p.m. Thursday. The softball team travels to Morehead State for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

Page edited by William McKenna, 696-6696

THE PARTHENON 7 TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1995

Team still in hunt for district play

By William R. McKenna
Sports Editor

Marshall's golf team will attempt to get back into the swing of things this weekend as it travels to Columbus, Ohio for the Kepler Invitational.

Last year the Herd finished 14th out of 16 teams, but looks

The Herd goes up against seven of the top 10 teams in Columbus as it fights for the final district spot

to improve on those standings.

"We better do a lot better than that or our chances will be right out the window," head coach Joe Feaganes said.

Feaganes was commenting

on the team being invited to the District championships. The top six teams are invited and Marshall is currently ranked seventh, tied with Michigan.

Ranked ahead of the Herd are Ohio State, Kent State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Iowa.

All of these schools will compete against Marshall this weekend except for Minnesota and Michigan.

"It is right there in front of us and we know what to do, it is just a matter of going out and doing it," he said.

This past weekend Marshall began The Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Tournament starting off slowly as it posted its worst score of the three-round match on opening day.

After the first round Marshall shot a 303, placing in 10th, 12 shots off the early leader Eastern Michigan University.

Although the Herd performed better the following day, the deficit was too much to overcome.

Missouri went on to take the title with a score of 875 followed by Minnesota and Michigan at 880. Marshall placed

seventh overall with a team score of 893.

"Our first round hurt us," he said. "The tournament in Indiana we beat some teams we needed to beat."

Marshall defeated Wisconsin but fell to Minnesota, Michigan and Iowa. How this will effect the rankings Feaganes is not sure.

"It is kind of hard to figure out how it will be juggled," he said. "I know how we stand but I am not sure how the other schools stand in head-to-head competitions."

Feaganes believes his team will probably stay in seventh place, but definitely no lower than eighth.

Leading the team was Danville, Pa., senior Sean Duffy. Duffy, the only player to place in the top 20, finished in a two-way tie for 13th place in the individual scores with a 220.

Josh Brewer, 214, from Indiana finished first.

John Duty, Hurricane sophomore and Mifflintown, Pa., junior Jonathan Clark finished with scores of 222 and 225 respectively.

Sofar on the season Marshall has had several different players step up and lead the

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Joe Feaganes
golf coach

team. Even though the play has been a bit inconsistent, overall Feaganes is pleased with his players.

"I feel we have a solid line-up from top to bottom," he said. "You need consistent play from everybody, you can't go up and down like a yo-yo."

District IV Rankings

1. Ohio State
2. Kent State
3. Minnesota
4. Northwestern
5. Wisconsin
6. Iowa
7. Marshall
8. Michigan
9. Illinois
10. Louisville

Baseball ends losing streak

An eight-run first inning was all the Herd needed Sunday as it defeated the Wildcats of Davidson 10-7 to end a nine-game losing streak.

Marshall, who also ended a five-game conference losing streak, jumped out early scoring all 10 runs in the first four innings.

Chad Hathaway, 1-3, picked up the win going eight innings allowing seven runs on nine hits. Tim Fanning came in to pitch the ninth to seal the victory.

Davidson's starter Jonathan

Coulombre was knocked out of the first without recording a single out. Marshall scored six runs on three hits before Brian Cole came in for relief. Cole pitched the rest of the game for the Wildcats.

Allen Osborne and David Greene led the Herd with three hits apiece. Keith Mastro had a team high three RBIs.

Saturday Marshall dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Wildcats 4-2 and 10-9 in 10 innings.

Marshall led early in each contest but was unable to hold.

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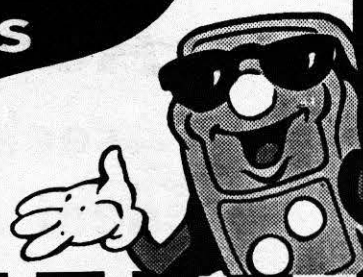
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